

Mayor Addonizio, Negro Candidates Greeted By Citizens On Walk-A-Thon



Pictured above are four scenes taken during Newark's Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio's "Walk-A-Thon" which took place last Saturday, starting at 11:30 a. m. at Scudder Homes for the Elderly in Lincoln street and ending at 1:30 p. m. at Little Johnnie's popular tavern (formerly located in Montgomery street) now at 18th and South 11th street. Seen in Group 1 from left to right: Robert Hubbard, Hon. Hugh J. Addonizio, Mayor of Newark and candidate for reelection in the coming May 10 Newark Municipal election, Mrs. Hattie Turner, a tenant in senior citizens' building in the Rev. Wm. P. Hayes Homes where group pictures were taken, Hon. Irvine I. Turner, Newark Councilman, Central Ward, candidate for reelection and Calvin D. West, candidate for Councilman-at-large in coming May 10 Newark Municipal election. Seen in group 2 from left to right: woman visitor to Hayes Senior Homes, next to her is Rosalee Johnson, Calvin D. West, candidate for Councilman-at-large, Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, Mrs. Esta Williams and shaking hands with Newark's Mayor Addonizio is Mrs. Cheri Coleman, another tenant of Hayes Homes not identified, in rear can be seen Timothy Still, First citizen of Rev. Wm. P. Hayes Homes, Youth Activities Director and Community Leader, and Mrs. Zephyr Abernethy, tenant of Hayes Homes, others standing are not identified.

Seen in Group 3, Calvin West, Newark's Mayor Addonizio, Mrs. Gladys Fuller, Timothy Still and Councilman Irvine I. Turner. Seen in Group 4, Mayor Addonizio and candidate Calvin D. West, posing with gleeful shoppers in a Springfield avenue super-market.

Thomas Stresses

Floyd McKissick Speaker At

Orange Bias Meeting

Senior Citizens Thrilled With Mayor's Visit

NEWARK — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio...

NEWARK — Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio...

candidate for Councilman-at-large in the May 10th election, reported the findings of a survey conducted throughout the city for the purpose of getting the public pulse on how Newark's citizens feel about the current campaign.

The present Councilmen-at-Large and those elected next



JOHN A. THOMAS

month, Thomas said, should be "alarmed and concerned over the misunderstanding and mistrust of a majority of the people in their elected officials."

"If I am elected," Thomas pledged, "I will do everything possible to bridge this gap. There is no reason why our citizens should be in the dark—or be denied an official explanation—when our public employees such as teachers, hospital workers and smaller groups picket City Hall." He charged the city council with being "remiss in its duties" to inform the citizens of the city of the reasons for the various actions taken by the city government.

By Industrial Labor League

NEW YORK — A. Philip Randolph, honored Civil Rights leader and president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, received the 1966 Annual Award of the League for Industrial Democracy and was cited by United Steelworkers of America president I. W. Abel as "labor's most effective spokesman for the cause of human justice."

Discussing the trade union record in civil rights, Mr. Abel said: "Many of the barriers still stand, but honest efforts are being made to remove them by the responsible and elected leaders of the trade union movement."

"But let's not delude ourselves. There is much to be done. The road to social and economic justice is a long one. And, although we live in a world of 15,000 mile-an-hour missiles and a world shrunken by the speed of jets, our progress on that road remains slower than it should be."

"There is a restlessness and impatience among some segments of our society. There is seething indignation among others. Time is becoming more and more of an element and the longer we postpone realistic solutions, the more we invite violence."

"I see the role of the labor movement as one of making sure that we have an ever-increasing social revolution that gives opportunity to the needs of man, a revolution that creates the conditions for a more just and equitable society."

Viet Nam Pull Out, Junta End

ATLANTA — The executive board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called on the Johnson Administration here last week to abandon the ruling military junta of South Vietnam and consider withdrawing from the country altogether.

The executive board of the organization, which is based in Atlanta, adopted the resolution at a meeting in Miami.

Although Dr. King has spoken against American involvement in the war before, this was the first time that his organization has taken a formal stand on it. Always before, he had carefully emphasized that his views were personal and did not represent the organization.

Civil rights leaders have debated for months the wisdom of civil rights activists participating in the peace movement.

The resolution adopted in Miami said, "We call on our government to desist from aiding the military junta against the Buddhists, Catholics and students of Vietnam, whose efforts to decoreatize their government are more in consonance with our traditions than the policy of the military oligarchy."

"If we are true to our own ideals we have no choice but to abandon the military junta under such manifestly vigorous popular opposition," it said.

"We believe the moment is now opportune and the need urgent to reexamine our position and seriously consider the wisdom of present withdrawal."

workers collected approximately 160 petitions for equal rights to apartment seekers at a rally here last Sunday, Apr. 17.

The rally was sponsored by the Drive Against Rental Evictions (DARE) in its campaign to achieve equal treatment for minority groups in this suburban community, a major apartment house center of the metropolitan area.

A 10-block-long motorcade and an orderly march to two realty firms, Frank H. Taylor & Son and C. E. and C. T. Shipman, in downtown East Orange, followed the rally at Elmwood School on South Burnett st.

McKissick declared that sacrifices were necessary to put teeth into present fair housing laws. He commended the unified efforts of the groups who have joined in DARE to make New Jersey laws effective.

Why do we have to play hopscotch just to get a place to live, he asked.

"Why do I have to go through all these motions when another individual just has to sign a paper to get his apartment?"

He referred to the long delays experienced by minority group families in the present case-by-case approach, when each instance of law violation has to go through months of investigation that usually ends up long after the involved family has had to find other living quarters.

The CORE leader pointed out the irony of citing the words at the base of the Statue of Liberty, welcoming the tired and the poor, the hungry millions yearning to breathe free.

These words, he said, have a strange ring when people living right in East Orange cannot be taken care of.

"We must work together to

happy hand shake and Mayor Mr. Mayor." The Walk-A-Thon started at 11:30 at Senior Homes section of Scudder Homes Newark Housing Authority Project and ended at Little Johnnie's Tavern, 18th and South 11th street.

Mayor Addonizio's Walk-a-thon party was joined by other Newark Municipal candidates. They were Calvin D. West, candidate for Councilman-at-Large, Councilman Irvine I. Turner, candidate for reelection, Thomas Coxson, candidate for Councilman-at-Large and William Stubbs, candidate also for Councilman-at-Large. Coxson and Stubbs did not continue with the walk-a-thon after it left Scudder Homes.

Calvin West and Councilman Turner remained with the Walk-a-thon until it ended at Little Johnnie's Tavern.

Stops along the Walk-a-thon after leaving the Senior citizens at Scudder Homes were: Senior apartments at Rev. Wm. P. Hayes Homes; Carls Tavern, at Bergen and Springfield avenues; Glue Pot, at 347 Waverly, Lion's Den Barbecue, 409 Springfield avenue, Holman Jenkin's J and Z Record Shop 441 Springfield avenue. Super Markets in Springfield avenue, Halo Wines — the address, Mrs. Osh built at 423 Springfield ave., and ending up at Little Johnnie's Tavern at 1:30.

Among others who were included in the Walk-a-thon party were: Gloria Weldon, Dorsey Shoultz, Nosh Marshall, Henry Baladen, Cherry Coleman, Bob Williams, Robert Hubbard, Osh Wilson, Mammie Robson, Alice Crowell, Carolyn Goodman, William Flagg, Balle Ward, Chairman, Central Ward Democratic County Committee, Frank Williams, Elton Allen, Baby Loveland, William John, Mary

McKissick

(Continued from Page 1)

really make America the land of the free and the home of the brave, where everybody can live and rent or buy a home for their families," he declared.

"What America will be and should be depends on the efforts of individual citizens," he said.

Persons segregated in ghettos are victims of injustice that results from failure to implement the law, he pointed out.

"Those who are responsible for restricting your right to live where you wish are as guilty of a crime as those who break any other laws," he stated.

DARE workers have filed 62 affidavits charging differential treatment of minority groups with the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights. DARE representatives are carrying on negotiations with the realty firms involved.

Mrs. Margaret Grant Smith, president of the Oranges-Maplewood branch of the NAACP, presided. The branch is one of four sponsors of DARE. The

others are the New York Regional American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization; the Association of Fair Housing Committees; and the Fair Housing Service Agency of northern New Jersey.

David Ludlow, program director of the Association of Fair Housing Committees, and Mrs. Irma Thexton of the FHSA, outlined the DARE program and aims.

Teams of white and Negro testers who conducted the investigation that led to the filing of affidavits detailed instances of discrimination. They were among 80 civil rights and fair housing representatives who took part in the investigation during three week ends.

More than 250 persons attended the rally.

Testers and checkers who cited their experiences included Mrs. Margaret Grant Smith, President, Oranges & Maplewood Branch of the NAACP; Mrs. Anita Roberts, South Orange; Warren Glascoe, East Orange; Chairman E. O. Civil Rights Commission; Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrand, Maplewood & So. Orange Fair Housing Committee; and Mrs. Ella Sydnor, Orange.

Others were Rev. and Mrs. Lincoln Richardson, Summit; Joseph B. Krukal, Maplewood; Mrs. Vera Jones, East Orange; Reginald Barrow, Florham Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eisele, Chatham; Jules Lavner, Bloomfield; and Bertram Sells, East Orange. A total of 80 persons tested and checked over 3 week ends.

The following organizations have pledged their support to DARE: East Orange Civil Rights Commission, New Jersey Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, American Jewish Congress, Essex County League of Volunteer Workers and Voters Information Council of Newark.

CORE Chapters are: West Essex, Newark — Essex, Morris County, Englewood, Elizabeth.

NAACP Branches: Montclair, Newark, Morris County, Plainfield, Tri-City (Springfield, Summit, Union) and Better Human Relations Council of East Orange.

Senior Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, Cisco Coleman, Joe Ellis, Edna, Tally Talbot, Given Harris, Mary Smith, Morris Parker, J. Burrney, Jack Hicks, president of the Irvine I. Turner, Association, Timothy Still, prominent community leader, James T. Barnes, member Newark Human Rights Commission, Lorraine Hayes, Central Ward political leader.

MRS. JADE

Reader and Advisor

Help in all problems "GUARANTEED" 178 Stuyvesant Avenue, Newark, N.J. Corner of 18th Avenue, 1 block from Irvington and East Orange. Boxes No. 94 and 54 will assist you in going there. Call 373-7553

Chamber To Honor Scranton PHILADELPHIA—Gov. William W. Scranton will receive the 1966 William Penn Award, highest honor of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, on June 1 at a dinner in the ballroom of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel. Mr. Scranton was cited for "restoring Pennsylvania's image for forthright fiscal responsibility."

sage of the Fair Housing legislation as "another step toward equality, in the long fight the Negro people have waged for first class citizenship in our nation."

Mr. Coxson called upon the people of our state and the residents of Newark, in particular, to see to it that the "spirit and letter of the law to wipe out discrimination in the sale and rental of housing is complied with."

TRENTON — As Governor Richard J. Hughes signed the historic Fair Housing bill into law on Thursday, April 7th, Thomas Coxson (standing) candidate for Councilman-at-large and Mrs. Mae Minto, Civil Rights Director of District 3 at the International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, attended the state house ceremonies.

Mr. Coxson hailed the pas-

Mormon Church Head Denounces Racial Bias

SALT LAKE CITY — Hugh B. Brown, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, today

denounced racial bias in the First Presidency of the church put the Mormons on record as supporting war in defense of the freedom of weaker nations.

Mr. Brown spoke at recent Easter morning session of the 196th General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His talk was broadcast throughout the nation and to many foreign countries, and was televised in the Western half of the United States.

It thus appeared a major policy statement of the Mormon church, which recently has come under criticism from racial

equality groups because, although Negroes can become Mormons, they are not permitted to hold ecclesiastical office.

"There is a real unity in the human race," Mr. Brown said. "And all men have a right to equal consideration as human beings regardless of their race, creed or color."

"For any church, country, nation or other group to believe that certain people are superior to others is a danger to the peace of the world. It is not only a great and dangerous fallacy, but is a continuing barrier to peace."

"The aristocracy of righteousness is the only aristocracy which God recognizes," Mr. Brown continued. "It is regrettable that very few people in the world are free from the idea that they and their people and race are superior."

Most of the church's leading authorities spoke at the three-day conference in the historic Mormon Tabernacle, which ended this afternoon.

Providing phone service for the handicapped is one of the most interesting parts of my job.

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New Jersey Bell Service Representative

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Mayor of Newark

Who on Sept. 23, 1965 became the 1st Negro with enough votes to stand forth boldly and declare himself a candidate for Mayor of Newark which has a Negro Voting majority of 55%.

00-00

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By JOCKO MAXWELL

hot hands.

The scrap between Dick Tiger and Emil Griffith on April 25th at the Madison Square Garden should be a lively one with the world's middleweight title on the line. Griffith who has had trouble beating middleweights believes he can outspeed Tiger. Tiger has other ideas. He believes he can outpunch Griffith and then go on to meet the winner of the Jose Torres-Wayne Thornton light heavyweight scrap.

After a slow start the Seton Hall College baseball team has waxed white hot and should enjoy a successful season. The Pirates coached by Ownie Carroll, former Holy Cross College pitching ace have some talented ballplayers. Al Downing's main liability appears to be the fact that he still tires late in the game with his fireball and curve losing their sharpness. . . . Dick Sisler, the former major league slugger says Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles is the best all around hitter in major league baseball due to his great wrist action, power and natural hitting ability. . . . Graustark is our selection to win the Kentucky Derby provided his injured hoof continues to improve. Wayne Thornton, the California Clouter, has a good chance to dethrone Jose Torres, the light heavyweight kingpin, when they collide next Monday in New York.

Tune In Jocko Maxwell's WNJR Sports Roundup Nightly Over Radio Station WNJR, 1430 Kilocycles Nightly At 7 1/4 & 8 P.M. And On Saturdays At 6, 7, And 8 P.M.

CIRCLING THE SPORTS BEAT: Emmet Ashford, the first Colored American umpire in major league baseball already has impressed fans with his colorful tactics in the American League games. . . . The Detroit Tigers off to a great start appear a solid ball club with a stronger bench than usual. . . . M Joe Sparna, Mickey Lolich, Larry Sherry, Dave Wickersham, Bill Monbouquette and Dennis McClain pitch good ball hitting them where they can't for the Baltimore Orioles already has become an idol in Baltimore. He could be Baltimore's initial Colored American baseball hero. The American League's gain is the National League's loss since the hard hitting Robinson unhappy at Cincinnati is as happy as a kid with a Christmas toy at Baltimore. He should increase the gate in the American League since the average baseball fan likes a slugger. Roy White and Billy Murray the brilliant N. Y. Y. pitcher will be broken in next week.

liked the pious of Fritz Peterson, the Yankees' 24 year old rookie southpaw hurler in his opening major league start against the hard hitting Baltimore Orioles. . . . In my opinion our good friend Red Barber's baseball broadcasts rate top drawer - he calls a great game from an unbiased viewpoint. . . . It'll be interesting to see if the New York Mets pitching staff dotted with promising youngsters can stand the gaff. . . . The Mets do appear stronger on offense but they still have to get base hits in the clutch. . . . Bill Mazer's afternoon sports telephone conversation with the sport fans over WNBC-radio is most interesting. . . . Wilt Chamberlain's horrible foul shooting was one reason the Philadelphia 76ers were beaten by Boston's rejuvenated Celtics in the eastern division finals of the National Basketball Association. . . . The NBA's championship series between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers should be a cliff hanger to dethrone the Celtics if they can shakele Bill Russell's defensive efforts and have their own Elgin Baylor and Jerry West have

announced that the Fund had already received \$323,495 in advance gifts toward a city-wide goal of \$1.5 million. Mr. Haider is chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).

Commissioner Howe, referring to problems of integration, noted that "only academic excellence, pure and simple, will attract both the promising white and the promising Negro student to the same institution."

The Commissioner further noted that Federal funds available to "developing institutions" of higher education — \$5 million in 1966 and \$30 million in 1967 — are intended to supply only some of the basic needs of 800 colleges and universities which fall in this category.

More than a third of then-acting colleges are struggling for survival for financial and other reasons, and are isolated from the main currents of academic life, he said.

Federal support to help these schools, he added, is designed to encourage a move toward quality, to help such colleges install an academic floor. Once the floor is in place, it is still up to the individual college to decide how high the ceiling will be. . . . to develop an reader program with philanthropic funds.

Robert G. Fuller, vice chairman of the Fund and chairman of the Executive Committee, Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Co., presided at the meeting. Other speakers included Dudley Dowell, the Fund's national campaign chairman, and president, New York Life Insurance Co., and Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, the Fund's president.

Mr. H. I. Romnes, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., received a citation for distinguished service to the Fund from Mr. Haider.

During the past two decades, the Fund has distributed more than \$90 million to assist its member institutions.

Thomas

(Continued from Page 1)

services to resort to demonstrations to focus attention on problems existing in connection with their work and their efforts to perform in accordance with their duties.

Thomas, a Rutgers graduate and product of Columbia University's graduate school of Political Science, predicted greater Negro representation when the new council is sworn into office. "We have the greatest group of qualified men running this city it has ever seen," he said. "Men of integrity, interest and courage. We have no hesitancy about projecting our candidacy anywhere and before any group in any of the wards."

"I say this is the year when the election will be decided on the basis of a man's ability, not his race. It is 'old hat' to vote sentimentally and all of the people in Newark, including those who usually vote ethnically, know this election is too important to base their decision on whether they have a personal like or dislike for a certain candidate."

Thomas said his supporters are conducting a "positive campaign" which leaves them little or no time, effort or inclination to blast other candidates. He is a disabled veteran, served in the Southwest Pacific Theatre in World War II and is a member of Guyton-Callahan Post 162, American Legion, Boy Scouts of America, Newark Boys Club, Past Master Trinity Lodge No. 33, F & AM, Newark Teachers Union and vice president of the Joseph Cohen Assn. in the South Ward.

The recipient of numerous endorsements, including the United Trades Union, Local 18; Locals 220-251, International La-

Callaghan For Newark Summer Boys' Camp

NEWARK — James T. Callaghan, Candidate for Councilman-At-Large, last week cited his creation of a Summer Boys' Camp in the Newark Watershed as an example of "forward thinking" in the City Legislature.

Callaghan noted that his plan, initiated six years ago, was modeled by former Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg as the nation's youth in a move to end abnormally high school drop-outs.

"The Callaghan plan, which enables high school youths to enjoy an outdoor environment and which, at the same time, gives them an opportunity to earn money toward their school tuition, is done at no cost to the city," Callaghan pointed out. "The income earned by the youths comes out of the sale of timber and the benefits of stream cleaning in the Pequannock watershed area," Callaghan said.

Callaghan said he will urge the re-establishment of this Summer Camp for Newark's youth when he is re-elected.

Callaghan, also announced the endorsement of AFL-CIO Painters' District Council No. 10 of Newark (President, Peter Yablonsky) and AFL-CIO Stationary Engineers, Local No. 68 (Business Manager, John J. Giblin).

Both Giblin and Yablonsky hailed Callaghan's record in labor and in public office on behalf of all working men and women and urged his re-election as Councilman-At-Large in the coming City Election, May 10th.

This Week United Homer Phillips Interns Alumni To Hold Meet

NEW YORK — A future president of the United States may now be attending one of the 33 predominantly Negro colleges and universities of the United Negro College Fund, Mayor John V. Lindsay said last week while issuing a proclamation designating April 17 through April 23 as United Negro College Fund Week.

The Mayor's remarks were made at the opening meeting of the New York City campaign, where Harold Howe II, U. S. Commissioner of Education, delivered a keynote address on "Integration and Academic Quality."

In issuing his proclamation Mayor Lindsay stressed the need for cooperation between the government and private citizens in helping expand educational opportunities for deprived Negro youth. "One never knows what President of the United States, Mayor, business or civic leader is now being educated because of the Fund's efforts," the Mayor said.

Michael L. Haider, New York City Campaign chairman, also

ST. LOUIS — The Homer G. Phillips Interns Alumni Association will hold its twenty-first Annual Convention in the Clinic Building of the hospital here April 24-28 inclusive. Three hundred alumni from forty-four different states are expected to attend.

The scientific program is being conducted by Dr. William L. Smiley, who is also in charge of general arrangements for the convention. Many eminent speakers in the field of medicine, surgery, obstetrics-gynecology and pediatrics, have arranged to appear before the joint session and also as guest speakers for individual departments.

An innovation this year will be the Tuesday session which will be entirely devoted to outstanding speakers in the field of Nursing, Medical Record Library Science, X-Ray Technology and Laboratory Technology. These speakers will be supported by our affiliates in their respective fields.

The social program will kick off with the Annual Golf Tournament on April 24, 1966, at Paddock Hills Country Club. This will be followed by a Champagne Sip at the Royal Vagabond's Club, Inc. Many private parties will be held, culminating in the Banquet on Thursday, April 28, 1966 at 7:30 p.m. This year the banquet will be held at the internationally famous Stan Musial and Biggie's Restaurant overlooking beautiful Forest Park.

The honorees will be the Class of 1952. All members of this class are requested to contact Drs. Joseph Hoard, Leon Reed and Leslie Bond immediately for further information regarding their class reunion.

The retail value of the cigars smoked in 1963 was 660 million dollars.

dies' Garment Workers' Union, AFL-CIO; Drug and Hospital Workers Union, Local 1199; the Sons and Daughters of Crispus Attucks; the Newark High School Graduates Club and the Negro History Club of New Jersey.

With 16 years as a high school teacher and guidance counselor to his credit, Thomas, presently a senior history teacher at Central High, based his appeal to a wide segment of Newarkers, on his experience as an educator, service as a Commissioner to the Local Assistance Board (Welfare Dept.) and work with people of all races and creeds in the city. Speaking of his "firsts" Thomas recalled incidents involving his appointment as the first Negro teacher in Barringer High School, and as the first of his race to be appointed a Head Coach. The latter, he said, allowed him an opportunity to teach sportsmanship and team work to students of all ethnic origins. "I will take a page out of my own book," he promised, "and when I am elected councilman-at-large, I will do everything necessary to make 'brotherhood' in Newark a reality."

He said his platform includes a program involving a tax incentive plan; greater citizen participation in governmental affairs; a monthly report to the people; initiation of a Gripe clinic; a thorough and complete study into narcotic addiction and rehabilitation; streamlining and modernizing various functions of the Newark Board of Education.

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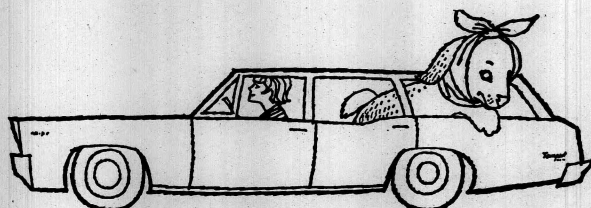
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WHO DRIVES THE DOG TO THE VET?



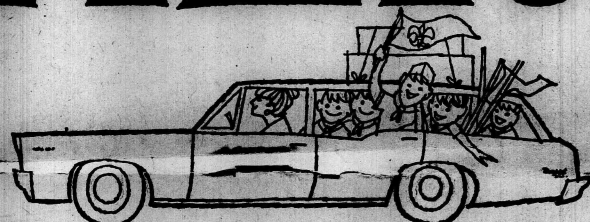
MOTHER

WHO CHAUFFEURS DAD TO THE STATION?

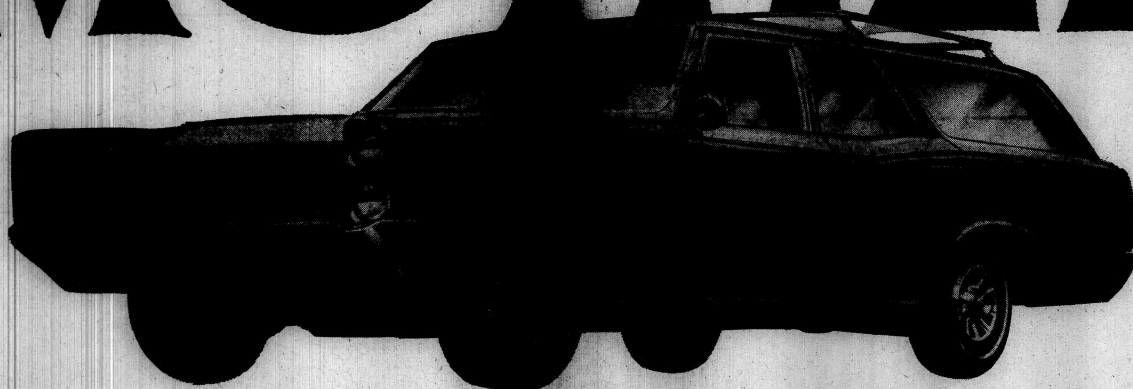


MOTHER

WHO PACKS THE SCOUTS OFF TO CAMP?



MOTHER



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1. Pick up your official contest entry blank at your nearest Bamberger store
2. Complete in less than 50 words, "Mom's my best friend because . . ."
3. Return your entry by midnight, Thursday, May 5th and cross your fingers

The grand prize Pontiac Tempest custom station wagon is powered by a sensational new 166 hp overhead cam six engine complete with automatic transmission (lots of go power for climbing hills and carrying heavy loads). And there are many, many standard safety features including: seat belts, two-speed windshield wipers, windshield washers, outside rear view mirror, courtesy lamps, back up lamps and padded dash, as well. Besides, the runners-up, one from each Bamberger store, will receive a Polaroid electric eye color pack camera and an Adrian Arpel "Day of Beauty" at any of Bamberger's Chantrey Beauty Salons for their mothers. So start writing and get your entry in—the contest closes May 5th.

AND DO GIVE BAMBERGER'S BEST TO YOUR MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 8th

NEW JERSEY Herald News

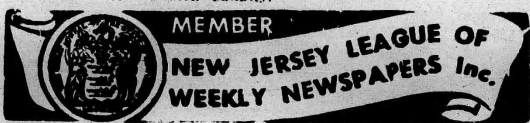
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Progressive action is both the motive and objective of
democracy. If not "Truth" then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH
will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or
GROUP or SELF best who like Roger Williams would
claim for themselves no right of privilege which is not
granted to all men equally.



Global
Portraits



A good percentage of the millions who saw the recently expired New York World's Fair Exhibit became acquainted with the high fidelity and stereophonic sound by visiting the Fair's Acoustic Research Incorporated Exhibit. There, a very distinguished gentleman lectured to and answered all questions regarding all facets of audio equipment, and that gentleman was MR. WALTER BERRY. MR. BERRY, the manager of that Exhibit, is generally recognized as the most highly qualified NEGRO in the hi-widelity and stereophonic sound industry today, and it is with great pride that GLOBAL PORTRAITS salutes him for the great contribution of this field.

MR. BERRY, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio is the Manager of the Acoustic Research Music Room in the West Balcony of Manhattan's famed Grand Central Terminal. Thousands of daily commuters listen to AR Speakers and turntables reproducing dynamic-amplified music while they await their trains. A 'Subject' of AUDIO's front cover

Mrs. Mae Muldrow Named Campaign Mgr. For Stubbs

NEWARK—William L. Stubbs, Candidate for Councilman-At-Large yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Mae T. Muldrow as his Campaign Manager. Mrs. Mae T. Muldrow is an active member in the State Organization of Modern Beautician's Association, public relation officer. Member of Beta Chapter Theta Nu Sigma National Sorority. President of Modern Beautician's Investment Corporation. Member of Business and Professional Women's Club. Proprietor of La Vogue Wig and Beauty Center of Newark. Member of Israel Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Muldrow said, "That Mr. Stubbs is eminently qualified to serve as one of our city fathers, and will surely render valuable service to our citizens." Mrs. Muldrow said, "That she is greatly concerned about the conditions of our Public School System and the question of Low and Middle Income Housing, and that she is confident that Mr. Stubbs would work diligently in these areas."

and is significant because every item shown was designed and handmade by "SONNY" and HAZEL BERRY. This includes the wall-to-wall Dyna Stereo 70 power amplifier with the Dyna PAS-3 preamplifier, AR turntable / amplifier combination with a Shure M-SSE stereo cartridge and 2 AR-3 loudspeaker system. Talk about urban living this unit also contains a Sony / Superscope 263E tape deck and an RCA television receiver which is used as a monitor from the closed circuit television camera in the lobby of the apartment, 156-20 Riverside Drive in New York City. This motif must be seen by those who ever happen to visit our great New York City, to be appreciated.

A man like our HONOREE, WALTER BERRY, will no doubt be an inspiration to our many readers today. He is always making use of others' services also, and he utilized the services of Mr. Ronald Swanson, a young Negro lighting expert from Huntington, Long Island in securing and planning a unique lighting system in his home, which gives the home an atmosphere we can only describe as being "outa sight."

Formerly a drummer with the old Lucky Millinder Band during the swing era, WALTER BERRY is one of the few individuals able to combine his hobby with his work. Married to the former Hazel Craig of Baltimore, Maryland, their son, Reginald is now a member of the U.S. Air Force and is attending electronics school in Chicago. While a student at Bishop DuBois Catholic High School in Manhattan, Reginald was a top student and an outstanding trackman.

As well as being manager of the Acoustic Research Music Room in the West Balcony of the Grand Central Terminal, MR. BERRY serves as an unofficial goodwill ambassador to the thousands of people of all races and colors who pass in and out of New York City daily.

A warm welcome to a most outstanding person in the field of electronics, WALTER BERRY upon his entrance into our Global Portraits Hall of Fame.

It's Global Portraits — GPO Box 672 — New York, N.Y. 10001.

Mother Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, and erected in 1889, stands on the oldest plot of land in the country, continuously owned by Negroes.

Core Endorses Three Negroes

NEWARK — Walter Stevens, acting chairman of Newark Essex CORE announced this week the political endorsements agreed upon by the general membership of the chapter at its regular April meeting.

Newark-Essex CORE endorses Ken Gibson for Mayor, George Richardson for Councilman in the Central Ward; and Earl Harris for Councilman in the South Ward.

"Non-whites recognize more and more the importance and power of the vote to rid City Hall of party controlled, self-interested political hacks," said Stevens. "Newark-Essex CORE has carefully evaluated the issues and the responses of all candidates to them."

"Newark's needs in the areas of housing, employment, education, police conduct, and welfare are formidable. Dedicated, thoughtful, and humane action is desperately needed. Newark Essex CORE chooses to endorse candidates who have demonstrated through forthright action that they will represent the poor, the oppressed, the minority group individuals who number more than half of the total population."

"Newark needs rent control and housing code enforcement; more literary and training programs for the unskilled and uneducated; a massive school construction program, higher salaries for teachers, reduced class size; a civilian police review board; and a municipal welfare department that treats the ill and unemployed with respect, dignity, and adequate funds for decent survival," said Stevens.

Woman Lawmaker Is Speaker At Links Luncheon

SOMERSET, N. J. — Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton, first Negro woman elected to state legislature in the deep South, will speak at a luncheon given by the North Jersey Chapter of the Links, Inc. at Military Park Hotel, May 14.

Dr. Hutchins Inge, New Jersey State Senator and Mrs. Bernice Munce of Trenton, chairman of the Links National Student project will be honored at the affair. Miss Lois Alexander of New York City will present a fashion show as a highlight of the luncheon.

Mrs. Hamilton, a native of Atlanta, was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in June, 1965. She received a BA degree from Atlanta University in 1927 and Masters in Psychology from Ohio State University. She has served on the teaching staff of LeMoyn College, Memphis, Clark College, Atlanta and Atlanta School of Social Work, Atlanta.

From 1943 to 1960 she was executive director of Atlanta Urban League. She was a board member of the National YWCA from 1936 to 1943, again in 1960, and was responsible for its interracial program development.

She is presently a member of the board of Trustees, The Meharry Medical College, and a board member of Southern Regional Council, Atlanta; Citizen's Advisory Committee for International Visitors and Atlanta Arts Festival.

She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women." Mrs. Hamilton is the wife of Dr. Henry Cook Hamilton, registrar of Morehouse College.

Program chairman for the luncheon is Mrs. Gustav Henningburg of Newark. The Links, Inc. is a women's civic and social organization. Proceeds will go to civil rights charities.

John Adams, second President (1797-1801) was born on October 30, 1735 at Quincy (then Braintree) Massachusetts.



NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins chats with Mrs. Irene H. Smith, president of New Jersey State NAACP, at reception honoring HUD Secretary and Mrs. Robert C. Weaver, Waldorf Astoria, New York City, April 11. The NAACP-sponsored affair was in tribute to Dr. Weaver, former chairman of the Association's Board of Directors. (Layne Photo).

York City, April 11. The NAACP-sponsored affair was in tribute to Dr. Weaver, former chairman of the Association's Board of Directors. (Layne Photo).

Shriver's Talk Brings End To Poor Convention

WASHINGTON — Sargent Shriver, Director of Economic Opportunity found the going hard and perhaps frightful when he appeared before the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty here last Thursday to address the convention on the program his office had given the nation in an effort to bring to an end poverty in America.

The Citizens Crusade Against Poverty said to be the biggest and most broadly based such conference was set up in 1964.

Mr. Shriver had been warned by his aides of the temper of the dissidents, who had characterized his previous efforts as "other things."

Mr. Shriver said, "I'm not a bit concerned of what has been done by the war on poverty. I don't apologize to anybody in or out of this room about the results."

He went on to cite the accomplishments of his agency in various states. Among these states was Mississippi, which had dispatched a big, all-Negro and militantly anti-Shriver delegation.

Mrs. Barbara Taylor of a Washington neighborhood house tried to interrupt Mr. Shriver repeatedly with "Tell us where the poor are being helped."

Mrs. Lillian Craig of Cleveland's West Side Community Union, which she said operates in a "white ghetto" there, grabbed the microphone as soon as Mr. Shriver had finished.

"We demand to be heard," she shouted. A husky woman with a waterfall of auburn hair, she was dressed in blue jeans and a sleeveless shirt, the most casual outfit seen at the meeting.

Mr. Shriver backed away and

aides rushed him through swarms of pushing, shouting people to the lobby and onto the sidewalk.

Bayard Rustin, a civil rights leader who is one of the Crusade's officials, pleaded with him to remain. Mr. Shriver refused and ducked into a car.

The post-luncheon session remained out of control. Mr. Rustin stalked from it, declaring "I do not think there can be a logical discussion in this atmosphere."

He was followed by Jack T. Conway, executive director of the Industrial Union Department of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Conway is a close associate of Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers. Mr. Reuther's union has supported the Citizens Crusade virtually alone with an initial pledge of \$1 million.

"I don't know if it's true or not, but I've heard that they're wrecking the program. They have turned on the people who wanted to help them."

Mr. Reuther, national president of the Crusade, opened the convention but was not seen here Thursday.

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Reuther Asks More Funds For Poverty Program

WASHINGTON — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile workers, in an address made at the opening of a "Poor People's Convention," sponsored by the new Citizens Crusade Against Poverty of which he is president told the delegates here last Wednesday that President Johnson has made a "mistake" in not asking Congress for more money for the Poverty Program.

He warned that unless bold action was taken, the bitter, frustrated poor would begin to "search for answers in the blindness of night, and reason will yield to riots and brotherhood will yield to bloodshed and we will tear asunder the fabric of our society."

Mr. Reuther made his remarks at the opening of a "Poor People's Poverty Convention" sponsored by the new Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, a broadly based coalition of which he is president.

"There are people over on Capitol Hill who would like to water down and deny appropriations we need for the poverty program, using the situation in Southeast Asia as an excuse," he said.

\$1.75 Billion Asked

President Johnson has asked for \$1.75 billion for the program in the fiscal year beginning July 1. It is \$250-million more than last year, but the money will be spread among many more communities.

Mr. Reuther talked of "making appropriations with an eye-dropper" and said the Citizens Crusade should "mobilize a counter-thrust" to "stiffen the political backbones in Washington and get the kind of legislative decisions we need."

The meeting of nearly 1,000, some from impoverished sections of the country, included militant civil rights and civic action leaders, liberal clergy and philanthropists "the broadest coalition of concerned citizens ever gathered in the national capital."

He said that without the participation of many at the convention, none of the recent civil rights legislation "would have been written."

Scouts To Hold Silver Beaver Ceremonies

NEWARK — Adult Boy Scout leaders will receive Silver Beaver, training and service awards from the Robert Treat Council at an April 19 dinner in Military Park Hotel.

Judge Harry W. Lindeman of the Essex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court will speak on "Breakthrough for Youth" to an expected attendance of 500 at one fellowship and recognition dinner.

Judge Lindeman was one of the first Eagle Scouts in West Orange and later a scoutmaster there, said Robert Fee Council executive.

The Silver Beaver is the Council's highest award to leaders.

Robert A. McKinley, Newark attorney, will be toastmaster. The Rev. James J. Carrell of Church of the Angels, Newark, will give the invocation and the Rev. Paul M. Robinson of Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church will give the benediction.

William S. Weier, director of Prudential's Eastern home office public relations and advertising, is dinner chairman. He is aided by Murray Forbes, Milton J. Gimber, Edward J. Lenihan, G. Patterson Little, Carl Perina, Robert A. McKinley, L. Lawrence Seggeel, Anthony M. Surano, the Rev. Eustace C. Blake, Pearce Shepherd.

Tickets for the event at 6:45 p.m. in the hotel grand ballroom are available at the Robert Treat Service Center, 31 Central Avenue, Fee said.



GLADYS P. GRAHAM
WOMEN'S EDITOR

Perspectives of Valor Stand Out On All Fronts

The author of Graham Crackers was among members of the Fourth Estate honored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority during its 35th Annual Conference held last week at New York Hilton. Geared to the national theme "Alpha Kappa Alpha embraces the challenge of the Sixties," and regional theme: "Achieving a Great Society Through National and Local Programs."

The Region which includes all of New England states, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Washington and Maryland is directed by Mrs. Aloncia J. Flood with the press event under the chairmanship of Miss Lorraine E. Gossin, well known in Chicago and elsewhere around the country.

"Graham Crackers," award was made by Mrs. Rose Y. Wood a fellow marcher in the procession when both (Graham and Wood) took their masters from Columbia

Honored with Graham Crackers receiving citations for press and public relations attainments were Mal Goode, ABC United Nations, Murray Kempton, World Telegram and Sun, Jimmy Little, New York Courier, Gerni Major (whose citation was received by Women's Editor Cathy White, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority) of Johnson Publications; James Reston, New York Times, Commissioner Billy Rowe Associates, Bob Teague, NBC News, Harriet Van Horne, New York World Telegram, Jesse Walker, Managing Editor of New York Amsterdam News, James Wechsler, New York Post and Marsha Zant, Alpha Kappa Alpha Conference Souvenir Journal prize winner.

Duke Ellington's sister, Ruth, a member of AKA was on hand to pinch hit for the Duke who received the Culture and Merit Award for his unsurpassed contribution in the performing arts media. Mr. Ellington is the first artist so honored.

During the public luncheon Mrs. Mary Chambers of Cleveland, Dr. Regina Goff of Washington, Congressman Powell, Illinois actress Gloria Foster, Fire Commissioner Lowery and Rev. Wyatt T. Walker were presented plaques for their contributions.

The Sorority national quarters is located on Greenwood Avenue in the Windy City headed by its Secretary Carey Preston who will soon be processing applications for the Pacific Coast for those members of Alpha Kappa Alpha set to attend the Boule in Los Angeles at Hotel Hilton come August 14-20.

JACK AND JILL ADOPT Legal and Educational NAACP De-

Graham Crackers

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

fense Fund as national project. The Executive committee met in New York at the Fund headquarters for a briefing by officials of the N.A.A.C.P. Headquarters under the direction of Rufus Smith. This writer among other members of the press noted on the speakers dias James Nabrit, III, Jean Fairfax, Robert Belton, Charles Jones, Dr. John W. Davis, and Norman C. Amaker were specialists who gave an Overall View of the Funds Works indicating where their specialties fitted in the picture which was further stressed by accompanying literature for the Jack and Jill officials to take to their respective communities.

Jack and Jill officers attending the briefing were: Mesdames Margaret E. Simms of St. Louis, Mo., president; Jacqueline Robinson of Washington, vice-president; Catherine A. Phillips of San Diego, California, treasurer; Junaul N. Braddock of St. Paul, Minne sota, recording secretary; Ada C. Anderson of Austin, Texas, corresponding secretary; Aurelia T. James of Chattanooga, Tennessee, program director, and Mrs. Ray N. Moore of Durham, N. C. editor of the organizations journal UP THE HILL. In addition there were local officers whose names and designations were unavailable at press time. President Simms, National prexy for Jack and Jill of America closed the conference after lunch at Whyte's with some penetrating remarks based on her observations along with expressing her gratitude to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund officials for the stimulating sessions. Jack and Jill is observing its twentieth year of active participation in community projects among other emphasis.

The NAACP Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Weaver held at Starlight Roof, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel drew notables from all over the country and abroad who saluted the couple as the Achievers of the Year. In line was Bishop Spotswood, chairman of the Board, Mr. nad Mrs. Roy Wilkins and Hon. Arthur Spingarn, to welcome the guests saluting the Weavers who have made history in the U.S.A.

Theodore Johnson, gifted soprano, returned to the concert halls to life he rvoice in song after a long absence. Miss Johnson was heard at Town Hall on Wednesday to excellent advantage. She was accompanied by pianist Donald Hassard and Paul Price, percussion. She dedicated her program to Eva Gaudier, noted star. Works of Fauré, Sibelius, Virgil Thomson Hovhannes, Randall Thompson and Kurt Weill were heard.

Notable was her rendition of Aria from Street Scene Somehow I Newer Could Believe, with lyrics by the famed poet Langston Hughes. This reviewer

was greatly impressed with the renditions of Norden, Sommer-natten, composed J. L. Rune-berg and Var Formimmselner, among others of the Sibelius group sung in Swedish.

Miss Johnson rendered the first New York performance of Jean Harpers "Black Pool of Cat," and Consuelo Cloos "Pagan Saint."

It was fully ten minutes before the soprano could begin her program due to the tumultuous ovation of her friends who packed the Town Hall including members of Central Opera Company in town for convention) attesting to the happiness at Theodates return to the concert stage.

Sammy Davis Jr. Heads NAACP Life Membership

NEW YORK—Last week the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced that its board of directors had named Sammy Davis Jr. chairman of its vitally important Life Membership Committee.

Mr. Davis will direct the committee's five member full-time staff and 35 prominent volunteer committee members in a series of recruiting efforts to add more names to the growing list of 18,500 N.A.A.C.P. life members.

Davis will promote the sale of life memberships, which cost \$500. The great actor and entertainer who performs in about 100 shows yearly without charge for civil rights groups, civic and philanthropic causes, sees some of these organizations as potential "lifers."

"From now on," he said, "instead of refusing an honorarium I'll have it used as payment, or partial payment for the group's N.A.A.C.P. life membership." He explained that the total fee can be paid on a time payment basis.

N.A.A.C.P. officials have admitted that the organization is in a serious financial state, because of a loss last year of about 20,000 members, higher operating costs and about \$265,000 tied up in bail bonds in Mississippi resulting from civil rights demonstrations years ago.

The busy actor-singer-dancer-mimic said that the unsalaried position with the nation's largest civil rights group would keep him even busier but that he "could not be prouder" in accepting the committee chairmanship.

"It's a matter of standing up and being counted," he said. "When my kids ask me 20 years from now what did I do in the civil-rights movement, I want to tell them—did my very best—if I didn't now, I wouldn't be able to look them in the face."

The 39-year-old Mr. Davis replaces Kivie Kaplan, a retired leather-goods manufacturer from Boston, who served as chairman of the Life Membership Committee from 1954 through 1965. The organization had only 221 life members at the time Mr. Kaplan took over the committee.

Mr. Kaplan, 61, who has been active with the N.A.A.C.P. for 33 years in a variety of volunteer roles, was elected president of the 450,000-member organization last January.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Davis, Mr. Kaplan said that he had "every confidence that Sammy will give dynamic and productive leadership to the continuing drive to enroll 100,000 N.A.A.C.P. life members."

During his tenure as life membership chairman, Mr. Kaplan sold life memberships to persons in all walks of life and in all places to which he traveled.

With other white and Negro N.A.A.C.P. board members, he toured and tested the integration of public accommodations in Mississippi just days after the civil-rights bill was signed in 1964.

Free Courses In Work Program Offered By RCA

NEWARK — The Business and Industrial Coordinating Council announced Radio Corporation of America will offer free courses in mechanical orientation for adults in the Newark area.

Working in conjunction with the BICC, RCA will conduct classes at its Harrison, N. J. plant designed to provide participants with a basic understanding of shop mechanics and techniques.

Officials at the Harrison plant said the program will be aimed primarily at upgrading the skills of underemployed and unemployed adults in the Newark area who have been unable to qualify as on-the-job trainees or obtain entry level employment in the machinist trade fields because they lack the required degree of basic mechanical ability and comprehension.

RCA will provide for instructors, classroom facilities, literature in addition to any incidental equipment and tools related to the course of study. Initial plans are for two classes of fifteen students each. Classes covering basic shop math, measurements, shop tools and machine familiarity will be held two evenings per week from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (Tuesdays and Thursdays) and are to continue over a period of approximately four months.

Joseph Partenhimer, Project Director of BICC's Labor Management Manpower Training Project, said that, "Although there can be no guarantee of a job for those who complete this course, the prospect of gainful employment looks bright in that there are many on-the-job training opportunities currently open which require the type of qualifications RCA's effort would encourage more local companies to provide similar training in other skill areas."

Trainees will be sought from the files of the New Jersey Employment Service and the Urban League. Applicants are also being taken by the BICC. Those interested should contact BICC/LMTP Headquarters located at 46 Branford place, Newark, N. J. or call 622-3750.

Gibson Critical Of Newark Board Of Education

NEWARK — Newark's public school system is not attracting its share of qualified new teachers, and losing too many experienced, old teachers because of its bureaucratic administrative system and lack of educational programming, Kenneth A. Gibson, candidate for Mayor in Newark's May 10th municipal election, charged this week.

"Not only is our school system made extremely unattractive by lack of facilities and overcrowding," Gibson said, "but the fact that teachers are not integrated into policy making, and all originality is looked upon with suspicion makes a Newark teaching position ex-

tremely unattractive."

Gibson pointed out that the Newark school system is one of the few in New Jersey where principals have little autonomy over their schools so that even minor decisions on purchasing and programming must be passed on for approval by an Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

"Even the most dedicated teacher finds it difficult to teach a class crowded with 40 to 50 children where there should be only 25," Gibson said, "but their efforts are thwarted even further by the difficulty of getting permission to innovate more imaginative programming in their classes. The principal and teachers of each school understand the problems of their area better than those higher up in the bureaucratic line, and therefore further removed from the day to day classroom problems."

"The most usual complaint heard from our public school teachers," Gibson went on, "is that their judgement on policy is not taken into consideration and that too little respect is shown for ideas they wish to project."

Gibson suggested that in order to make the Newark school system more attractive to qualified teachers now, even before an expanded building program relieves overcrowding, the principal of each school be given greater freedom to make decisions affecting his school and that teachers be encouraged to make suggestions and innovate imaginative teaching aids."

"A qualified teacher is a professional with years of training in his field — if we are to attract our share of qualified teachers we must guarantee that they will be treated as the professionals they are," Gibson concluded.

Eddy Guilbert Asks For Financial Aid

NEWARK — Eddy Guilbert, tax expert who is candidate for Councilman for the West Ward of the city issued this week the following statement for financial support:

My dear Friend,

The American Heritage Foundation has strongly urged citizens of our States, Counties and Municipalities to give financial support to candidates for public office who, in the citizen's judgement, best represent the ideals of Americanism and good government.

As a candidate for Councilman from Newark's West Ward in the ensuing municipal election, I respectfully stand before you as such a candidate who earnestly seeks your support at this time. I have remained aloof from any entanglements with any machines, parties, or special interest groups. I have refused financial aid from vested interest groups. I stand before the electorate as an unpledged, unbossed candidate. I stand on the principals of honesty, integrity, and equal justice under the law. I shall gratefully appreciate your contribution. Please make checks or money orders payable to Mr. Clarence W. Oliver, finance chairman.

Yours for honesty in government,
Your friend,
Eddie Guilbert

James H. Beckett

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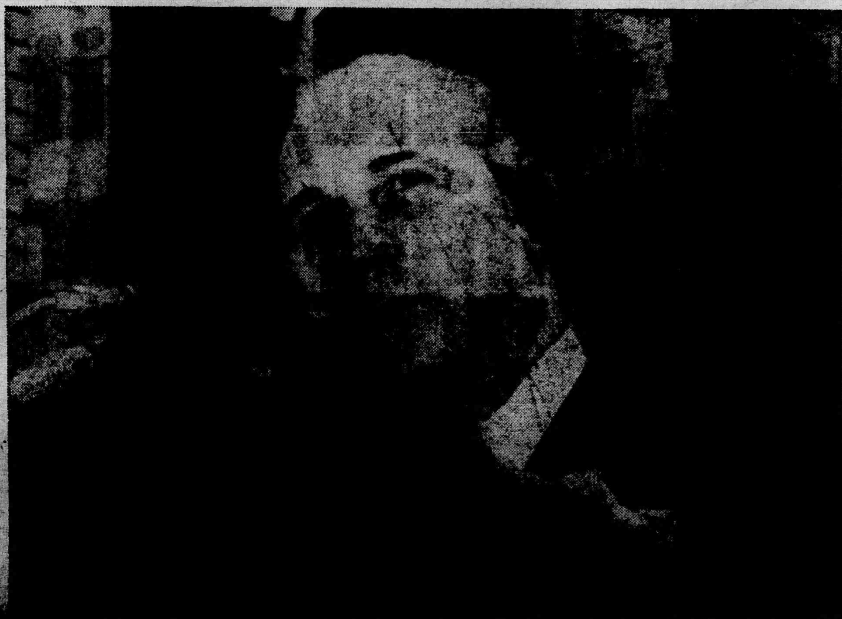
Our Hugh J. Addonizio is A MAN TO BE PROUD OF



Hugh Addonizio played football at Newark's West Side High School, and at St. Benedict's Prep School where he was All-State scholastic quarterback. He also attended Fordham University on a scholarship and graduated with a degree in business administration.



Hugh Addonizio answered his country's call early during World War II and served for 5 years as an aviator, rising from private to captain. Participating in eight major campaigns in Africa and Europe, Captain Addonizio was awarded the Bronze Star and placed in the Infantry School Hall of Fame.



When the people of Newark address Hugh Addonizio as Mr. Mayor, it is an expression of their genuine respect and admiration.

This closeness, this open-door communication with the people, is one of the achievements Mayor Addonizio is proudest of. He did it by seeing 30,000 persons face-to-face since he took office.

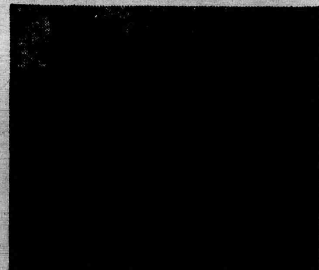
Hugh Addonizio is a Newarker through and through. He was born and raised here . . . and studied here before going on to college. He went off to war from here and saw action in eight major World War II campaigns. He married a Newark girl, and started his family here. He was elected a Congressman seven times from here. And he returned here to serve as our Mayor.

Hugh Addonizio is for Newark and its people, heart and soul . . . as he has consistently proved during his distinguished 18-year career both in Congress and as Mayor of our city.

Yes, Mayor Addonizio has well earned the respect, confidence and loyalty of the people of Newark . . . on his clear-cut record of accomplishment as a dedicated public servant . . . and personally as an intelligent, calm-in-a-crisis, sincere man of integrity—a man for all the people.

For the continued good of Newark—for your own good—support Mayor Addonizio and his programs for people on May 10th.

Hugh Addonizio was elected to Congress seven times and spent 14 years as an effective champion of human rights and a broken barrier on behalf of the people of his district. His career of distinguished Congressional service has won sincere praise from leaders and laymen in Washington and at home.



Hugh Addonizio is a family man, just as the countless other husbands and fathers among the people in Newark. Here is the Mayor with his wife, the former Marie Goodheart of Newark, and their six children. Mrs. Addonizio holds Joseph; others from left to right are James, Carol, Frank, Lela and Thomas. Family pet is "Topsy".

THESE FAMOUS AMERICANS HAVE SHOWN THEIR PRIDE IN HUGH J. ADDONIZIO, TOO

"Your record shows you have fought constantly . . . to serve all of the people rather than special interests."

President John F. Kennedy

"Under the leadership of Mayor Addonizio, Newark has provided the incentive and has shown the way to all other municipalities the effectiveness of our nation's war on poverty program. Newark can be proud of this leadership."

President Lyndon B. Johnson

"The pages of history record for posterity his countless good deeds in dedicated service to his constituents and his country. The people of Newark look upon him not only as their Mayor but as their champion and friend."

Rep. Peter W. Rodino

"Hugh J. Addonizio . . . has always been in the forefront of the fight for liberal legislation."

Ray Wilkins, Exec. Secretary, NAACP

"Your noble service to the cause of Israel will always be remembered."

Ellen B. Stone, American Zionist Council

RE-ELECT HUGH J. ADDONIZIO MAYOR VOTE A-1 ON ELECTION DAY, MAY 10th



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Hey friend, do it again— Ballantine beer



It's big and bright, crisp and light.
Tastes so smooth and easy going down.
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